VICTORY TURNED

ON TENTHBALLOT

Wood, 157 1-2, and Johnson, 80 4-5, Second

and Third as Landslide Hits Chicago Con-

vention. Coolidge Overwhelming Choice

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nominated for the Presidency by the Republican National Convention on

the midst of the final ballot, that sent Senator Harding safely over the top. His full total was 674½. Gen. Leonard Wood, his nearest competitor, had 157½ votes. Senator Hiram W. Johnson was next with 80 4-5. Gov. Frank O. Lowden received 12. The almost complete

disappearance of the Illinois governor's votes was due to their transfer

Chicago, June 12.—Senator Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, was

It was 60 votes from Pennsylvania, giving him a total of 5101/2 in

for Second Place.

the enth ballot just before 6:30 o'clock tonight.

WITH 674% V.OTES

HARDING AND COOLIDGE ARE NOMINATED REPUBLICAN PARTY'S STANDARD BEARERS

OLD GUARDS WIN 2 DAYS' BATTLE BY GENERALSHIP

Ohioan Conservative on Labor and Foe of Wilson on League-Considered Timber Back in 1916-Favored from Start of Present Campaign-Lowden, Johnson, Wood "Never Had Chance."

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Chicago, June 12.-Warren G. Harding was nominated for the Presidency by the Republican national convention today because the conservative wing of the party outgeneraled all other elements at every turn. His selection at the Coliseum convinced observers of the inside workings of the party organization that the Old Guard remain the master political strategists.

They permitted the aspirants for dominant leadership to run along until the conservatives were ready to make their move. They laid off the early pace, a pace that proved killing to Wood, Lowden and Johnson, until the real racing began. When they made their move the result was no longer in doubt. Their horse made up ground rapidly and half way down the stretch was hailed as the

Political Prophet in Ohio.

test demonstrated one other fact. tions he left the irreconcilables and voted to ratify the treaty. His It established the merit of Harry position on the league of nations M. Daugherty, of Ohio, as a political prophet. Months ago, when factory to both "mild reservation-Wood and Lowden and Johnson ists" and "bitter-enders." Senator were running their heads off in one of the irreconcilables, told me the State preferential primaries, that this afternoon. Senator Will-Mr. Daugherty scoffed.

He was quoted as having said that after a few preliminary bal-

Harding were reported to the Pub- campaign expenditures they were more impressed by the disclosures lic Ledger late last night.

Avoid "Muddy" Candidates. The party leaders were

nated, but Senators Henry Cabot placed the Republican party on the nothing could have kept him out making. the polls closed on election day.

was abundant candidate material within the party without incurring ed as less besmirched than Lowden, but the expenditure of almost \$2,000,000 did not impress them as likely to appeal to the people. They would not for a moment tolerate

Long Primed for Place.

They sought a conservative. They found him in Harding. They Senator more than a year. They the national convention. He was the original Penrose candidate.

siring a "Senate administration" in the White House. They played to make the opening address in the league of nations. He was popular with both factions of Republicans all of the textual amendments proposed by the Foreign Relations all great men make mistakes, and ampton, Mass., where he entered Committee and thereby won favor Coolidge, cautious from birth, sel- law office. He soon afterwards beirreconcilables wanted the treaty sent back to the

The outcome of the great con- ratification with the Lodge reserva-Frank Brandegee, of Connecticut, iam E. Borah was no less satisfied. Senate Leaders Triumph.

The nomination of Harding was a distinct triumph for the Senate lots at the national convention a leaders. The organization of the group of men would assemble in a National Committee was for Low-den. A. T. Hert, of Kentucky. room at the Blackstone at 2 a. m., and pick the nominee.

The participants in that confernor and their decision to pick seems of the Senate leaders did not want Lowden. Being at the ly Tear Their Clothes Off. ence and their decision to pick scene of the Senate investigation of than were the National Committee-

> The voting yesterday was permitted to go four ballots to demonstrate a deadlock between Wood and Lowden. The Senate leaders at the Blackstone late last night with the understanding that the game had worked out very satisfactorily for them. They believed the time had come for them

to make their move. Plum Takenefrom Lowden. The Senate committee took the financed campaign and the Missouri mous view among leaders here that of the nomination.

among the National Committeemen CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.

was so pronounced that his backers

G. O. P. Standard Bearers Chosen at Chicago



CALVIN COOLIDGE.

WARREN G. HARDING.

OldHomeTownCrazy With Joy Over' Warren G'

ly Tear Their Clothes Off

home town" of Senator Warren G. Harding plunged head over heels into joyous celebration this evening when word came that her son had been nominated for the Presidency at Chicago.

Starting immediately upon receipt of the convention result, the celebration late tonight was still going dying down.

Thousands jammed the streets the revelation of his personally tearing each other's clothing off in their excitement, while the fire bells, episode, it was the almost unani- factory sirens and engine whistles all over the city joined in the noise

> T. Harding, who observed his 76th birthday anniversary today while awaiting the result from Chicago, was lionized.

nomination from Lowden. Without cheering for "Warren G." and nearly

The nominee's father, Dr. George

Nominee for Vice Presidency Has Remarkable Political Record Of Never Having Known Defeat

His strength

to handle a difficult situation. He was the choice of those de-

The result of the last Massachusetts gubernatorial contest was welcomed throughout the country, not only as a personal victory for Coolidge but a distinct victory for law and order.

Critics Laud Judgment.

Coolidge has yet to fail of re-elechowever, that if elected, Coolidge entered not a great one, for the reason that dom or never makes any mistakes that are big enough to count.

When it came to a question of Coolidge entered politics, up to the ator. He was next appointed to the Only Four Days Now are Left Aspirants In Which to Take Advantage of Extra

Here we are four days left for Salesmanship Club should begin at those who want to take advantage once before the expiration of the of their opportunities. These op- time to gain Ballots Extenordinary portunities are Ballots Extraordi- has gone beyond their reach. You nary, or we might say subscriptions should start immediately. Get out In 1910 he became mayor of North- BIGAMIST IS FREED credits-big credits for the \$500 in among your triends and acquaints ampton to which office he was Extra Cash awards and the Grand ances and tell them you are anx-Capital Awards-the \$6,000 Home icus to win one of the wonderful

next Thursday night, June 17, and scriptions up to ten o'clock Thurscandidates' opportunity to pile up day night, June 17, and are in adbig credits will then have passed dition to the regular credits allowed on the subscriptions.

Gov. Calvin Coolidge, of Massachu-setts, a national figure of command-candidate for mayor of Northamping interest, for it was in that crisis chusetts State legislature, four -a crisis that the nation suddenly times for State senate, and 'three realized was of serious import, that times for lieutenant governor and Coolidge showed he had the strength governor of Massachusetts, he won each time, and only once was the race close.

He was born July 4, 1872, on a farm in Vermont, and received his early education at the little red schoolhouse at Plymouth, near his hillside home. He later attended the Black River Academy in Caledonia County, Vermont, and in 1891 Amherst College, from He immediately settled in Northsent as a sub-delegate to help nomi-Not once from the time Calvin nate the candidate for State senward committee of the Republican the Cumberland Sand Company, city committee.

Coolidge was admitted to the bar in 1897, and elected to the Northcity council in 1899. He later filled the office of city solicitor from 1900 to 1901, and in 1903 was Credits in Salesmanship Campaign was chosen chairman of the Remade clerk of courts. In 1904 he Coolidge married Miss Grace A. Goodhue, of Burlington, Vt., in

Entered Legianture. He was elected a member of the Massachusetts lower house in 1907

re-elected in 1911. He next became a member of the Massachusetts senate, to which he was re-elected in 1913, being chosen during his second term the Coolidge was elected lieutenant governor in 1916, and re-elected in

The Boston police strike was made the basis of a bitter cam-paign, but Coolidge overwhelmingly defeated the Democratic candi-date, Richard H. Long, by a huge

1917. In 1919 he was elected gov-

NOMINATING BALLOT

Alabama-Wood, 3; Lowden, 3; Harding, 8. Arizona-Harding, 6. Arkansas-Harding, 13. California—Johnson, 26.
Colorado—Harding, 12.
Connecticut—Johnson, 1; Harding, 13. Delaware Harding, 6. Georgia-Harding, 10; Wood, 7. Idaho-Johnson, 1; Lowden, 2; Harding, 2; Wood, 3. Illinois-Harding, 381/2; Lowden, 1. Indiana-Wood, 9; Harding, 21. Not voting, 2. Iowa—Harding, 26. Kansas—Heover, 1; Wood, 1; Harding, 18. Kentucky-Harding, 26. Louisiana-Harding, 12. Maine-Harding, 12. Maryland-Wood, 10; Hoover, 1; Harding, 5. Massachusetts-Wood, 17; Harding, 17; Coolidge, 1. Michigan-Wood, 1; Johnson, 4; Harding, 25. Minnesota-Johnson, 1; Harding, 2; Wood, 20. Mississippi-Harding, 12. Missouri—Harding, 36. Montana-Johnson, 8. Nebraska-Wood, 5; Johnson, 7; Harding, 4. Nevada-Johnson, 1; Hoover, 11/2; Harding, 31/2. New Hampshire Wood, New Jersey-Hoover, 1; Harding, 5; Johnson, 7; Wood. 15. New Mexico-Harding, 6. New York—Coolidge, 4; Hoover, 4; Lenroot, 1; Butler, 2; Wood, 6; Lowden, 3; Harding, 68.

North Carolina—Wood, 2; Harding, 20. North Dakota—Wood, 10. Ohio-Harding, 48. Oklahoma-Wood, 1/2, Hays, 1; Harding, 181/2. Oregon-Johnson, 5; Wood, 3; Harding, 2. Pennsylvania-Johnson, 1; Knox, 1; Wood, 14; Harding, 60. Rhode Island-Harding, 10. South Carolina-Harding, 11. South Dakota-Wood, 6; Harding, 4.

Tennessee—Harding, 23. Texas—Harding, 23. Utah-Wood, 1; Lowden, 2; Harding, 5. Vermont-Wood, 8. Virginia-Wood, 1; Harding, 14.

Washington-Harding, 14. West Virginia—Harding, 16.

Wisconsin—Harding, 1; Hoover, 1; LaFollette, 24. Wyoming—Harding 6. Alaska-Harding, 2

GRITTY THIEF NABS SAND WORKERS' PAY

Cumberland, Md., June 12 .- A hief made a unique getaway this afternoon with the week's pay of mounting, to about \$500.

It was the custom of the company to put a bag containing the money in a car at the foot of the incline foreman of the quarry for distribution. A thief lay in wait and when the car passed him he jumped in secured the money and was off in the mountain fastnesses in a jiffy. A posse is trailing.

TO AID SECOND WIFE

Danville, Va., June 12 .- John D. Jones, charged with bigamy in marrying two women of this place, was this morning released from custody by Judge E. Walton Brown, who suspended a three-year sentence, and under the circumstances will allow him to live with his second wife, Sarah Lawhorne. A divorce from the first wife will be

High Spots in Life of Harding Down To His Nomination

Born near Blooming Grove, Ohio, November 2, 1865. The Harding family comes of old colonial stock, settling orig-inally in Connecticut, later in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Attended the Ohio Central College, of Iberia, where he was editor of a college paper. When he was 17 he taught in the district school.

though there were two sons later, neither one ever cared half as much for horses, dogs and animal He was one of the first expert and outdoor life as their sister, linotype operators in America. Florence, nor had her capacity for During his career as a Senator From babyhood she knew more he always carried a line rule which he used when he was a about business than she did about pleased her more than to be taken

Shortly after he became 19 years old he bought the Marion He is director of several manufacturing concerns, a bank and a trustee in the Baptist Church

Marion

Harding represented the Thir-teenth Ohio district in the State legislature in 1900. He was lieutenant governor from 1904 to 1906.

He was elected to the United States Senate in 1915 by a majority of 100,000.

MORETHANN.Y.

Census Figures Show Windy City Had Advantage for Her Population

621,151, or over 800,000 more than royal between Wood and Lowden.

a struggling newspaper publisher.

When Harding was elected to the

United States Senate Mrs. Harding

was very ill. She refused to allow

her condition, however, to interfere

with her husband's political future

She was brought here in a pri-

vate car and after eight months in

chair. But she insisted in taking

part in the campaigning with her

Mrs. Harding formerly was Flor-

ence Kling, and her father, Amos

H. Kling, a prominent business

man and banker, of Marion, Ohio,

is said to have been bitterly dis-

appointed upon her birth that she

Likes Outdoor Life.

with nature and make of her a boy. So well did he succeed, al-

to her father's office, where she would sit quietly for hours, fasci-

nated by the bank's activities and

her father's transactions with his

She developed an unusual busi-

when she had to leave school on

account of threatened loss of eye-sight, Florence Kling became her father's chief director and pal. She

He finally decided to get even

rhymes, and nothing

Washington.

was not a boy.

Honor Shared by Mrs. Harding

Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of less of an invalid and cared

dent of the United States, has been Kling met one that she thought was

because she married Harding, then too strong a word to use, however,

and insisted on making the trip to was a frequent visitor at the Kling

husband and keeping open house for every now and then, and when young

the Republican nominee for Presi- little about outdoor life.

Who Suffered Disinheritance

CHICAGO GREW

Chicago's population figures is-

had decreed during the night that straws showing that the wind was the Buckeye statesman was to be tion. mobilized for a fight to the finish more than the fourth, sent Harding shown a greater percentage of and to be determined to make it. cheers rolling through the convengrowth than New York, according The convent assembled at 10:30 mob, with the scent of impending to census figures issued last night, o'clock with interest keyed up to triumph in its nostrils, was panting

triumphant Ohioan.

Hoover Gains Support.

Starts Day With 611/2.

Senator Harding's total vote at, sued last night, show it has gained the beginning of today's balloting Lowden still locked in a wrestle to 515,929, making her total 2,701,212. was 611/2, but it was an open secret the death. This time they were The gain since 1910 was 23.6 per that State after State was now ready to swing into his column. The only what his impatent partisans in the New York's rate of growth in the question was when the psychologi- galleries thought last ten years was 17.9, according cal moment would come. Four bal- slow pace. Only 88 votes stood to to the census figures issued a week lots were taken during the session his credit. ago. Her 1920 population was 5,- preceding the luncheon recess. They wa sevidently not yet ready to ago.

One night at a dance Florence

home. He questioned his daughter.

who acknowledged a deep interest

The friendship grew apace, how-

of dropping into the newspaper of-

fice along with a word of advice

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it was at least a venture.

to Senator Harding at the outset of the afternoon's landslide to the Herbert Hoover led the second division of unsuccessful candidates the night to build up their fortunes. with 9 1-2 votes, followed by Governor Calvin Coolidge with 9, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler with Cooling that the byways of the convention. Assurances were given first by the convention of the c 3, and Governor William C. Sproul captains, that victory was attainable with delegates favorable to one

Governor Calvin Coolidge, of only remain steadfast to the bitter Massachusetts was nominated for day, the fifth of the vice-president by an overwhelming Lowden mounted to the top of the list with 303 votes as against 299 for vote, his rivals including Senator Gen. Wood. Their partisans in the Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin; Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, and Colonel Henry W. An- fit of their respective hero.

But, exemplifying that amazing erson, of Virginia.

Senator Harding's nomination was the winner, the most fervid enthusthe culmination of a day fraught is mere speed through the Coliseum with the most intense excitement. With every indication that Harding was growing in strength. At first his gains ever his last night's total that the senatorial high command were infinitessimal, but they were

> The announcement that the fifth to acclaim the man it already felt to be certain victor.

Wood and Lowden Tied. Ballot number 6 found Wood and

Harding was gaining at His own State of Ohto gave Wood 13 votes on the sixth The generalissimos and socuts of ballot against only 9 cast for him in the fifth . It was amazing to observe the omnipresent interest over night in Senator Harding's fortunes. Yesterday his name was not seriously on the lips of one out of any 100 people in the Coliseum.

The nominating speech delivered Frank B. Willis passed almost unnoticed by the galleries, but was For Young Man of Her Choice Today the throngs of sweltering men and women specialors at the men and women spectators at the convention were vastly more interested in Harding than in all other candidates combined. Early Wood and Lowden gains stirred the emotion of their particular coteries But the enthusiasm and excitement a helpmate to her husband during a young newspaper men named of the Coliseum multitude belonged his newspaper and political career. Warren G. Harding, who had just toverwhelmingly to the Ohioan who She was disinherited by her father come to Marion and established the before the hectic day was out was Daily Star. Maybe "established" is to be the king of convention hearts.

Deadlock Continues.

The Wood-Lowden deadlock continued, seemingly unbreakable, throughout the seventh ballot. It But it didn't even look like a brought each of them to the "peak" promising venture to Mr. Kling strength they were destined to dewhen he woke up to the fact that velop-311 for Wood and 3111/2 for this young newspaper "upstart" had Lowden.

But it also revealed the Harding bandwagon getting into its stride. For the first time the Harding total mounted into three figuresin the young man's grit-nothing 105. Indiana was the first State to point the way that, before the day was over, was to lead to victory. for sometime was from her wheel ever, and so did Florence Kling's in- It gave Harding eight votes, a gain of three. Missouri, a Lowden the Ohioan's direction, with sixteen votes out of thirty-six and unmis takable signs of more to follow.

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Harding's Sister, D. C. Policewoman, Told of Her Brother's Nomination, Says; "I'm Not One Speck Surprised"

"I am not one speck surprised. I work among young girls in Washthink my brother is the finest man ington ever since the bureau was

last night that her brother, Senator taw said that the former had pur-Warren G. Harding, had been nom-circles, preferring to work with her

on the Senate Committee on the came to Washington, Mrs. Harding ionship, as Mrs. Kling was more or

organized by the late Major Raymond W. Pullman. Mrs. Votaw is This was the statement made by an enthusiastic worker and said Mrs. Heber H. Votaw, a policewo- last night that she would not give man and Mrs. Mina C. Van Win-kle's chief alde in the woman's bu-Speaking of her sister-in-law. read here, when she received word Mrs. Warren G. Harding, Mrs. Vo-

inated for the Presidency on the husband along political lines.
"Of course," Mrs. Votaw continu Mrs. Votaw's husband is a clerk ued, "whenever persons of note

Philippines and the couple live in she has never been ambitious to sight, Florence Kling became her father's chief director and pal. She rode horseback with him and made up to him in every way she could the loss of her mother's companionship, as Mrs. Kling was more or She has been engaged in missionary work.

She has hever been anabitious to take her position in high circles and is a member of no club that I know of other than the local club componionship, as Mrs. Kling was more or She has been engaged in police United States Senators.

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